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## "U. N. VETO" I. U. D. L. TOPIC

### Will Meet Bishop's College Ottawa U. Feb. 13th

At a meeting on November 9th at the University of Western Ontario, The Inter University Debating League picked as the topic of this year's debate "Resolved That the Veto As in Force Today Is Necessary to the Effective Working of the United Nations." The point to be debated is in the phrase "Effective working of the U.N." which has been defined as meaning "working for ultimate world peace." The preliminary debate will be held on February 13th. At this time Loyola will play host to the University of Ottawa, while its representatives will travel to Lennoxville and there

engage the team of the University of Bishop's college. The affirmative teams will travel in all cases. On the same evening McGill will play host to Bishop's, while their team will meet Ottawa at Ottawa. The winning university or college in this section will meet the winners of the Western Section, composed of Western, Osgoode Hall, Queen's, Ottawa St. Pat's, and MacMaster. The winner of this western section will have been decided at the same time, and the representatives of each section will meet two weeks later on February 27th to decide the final winner of the Beatty trophy, emblematic of debating supremacy in Eastern Canada.

The four men to represent the college in this supreme test of the Debating Society's year have not yet been picked. However, it is hoped that the choice will be made before Christmas in order that they will have plenty of time to prepare the subject.

### Flat Present December Play

Rehearsals have begun for a one-act comedy which the college boarders are to present on or about the 8th of December, under the direction of Rev. Father Daly, S.J. The play is entitled "Yes Means No" and met with considerable success when the Loyola Sodality presented it five years ago. The play consists in the description of an hour in the life of a meek young man during which he must answer all questions with an unqualified "no" without letting even a single "yes" creep in. This plot, while not being by any means novel, produces an abundance of highly amusing and embarrassing situations especially when the hero's fiancée appears upon the scene.

The choosing of the cast has not as yet been completed but the flat was found to have hidden away in

### Loyola Sends Four Delegates To Toronto Social Conference

Five delegates left Loyola last Friday to attend the Annual Conference of Catholic College students which took place over the past weekend in Toronto. The party under the direction of the Rev. F. W. Noll S.J. was composed of Lorn Camirand of Senior, John Walsh and Charles Phelan of Junior and David Dohan of Sophomore. Guests of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies the delegates from colleges situated in every part of the land gathered to discuss social problems of the day and their relation to College students. Registration was carried out Friday evening, and sessions began Saturday morning to continue until Sunday afternoon. Featured events of the conference were the dinners tendered the delegates at St. Michaels College, and Loretta College, and the entertainment staged on Saturday evening.

dark corners a surprising amount of talent so that the boarders can promise with at least moral certitude, an entertaining evening.

### KAMPUS KALENDAR

Wednesday, November 21: Intra - Mural Basketball; Junior Arts vs. Soph. Arts.

Thursday, November 22: Communion Breakfast, for College and High School.

Friday, November 23: Intra-mural college debates.

Monday, November 25: St. Catherine's Day; Philosophers' Holiday; Basketball; Soph. Science vs. Junior Arts.

Tuesday, November 26: College Sodality meeting; Basketball, Soph. Arts vs. Fresh. Arts.

Thursday, November 28: Communion Breakfast.

Friday, November 29: Next issue of Loyola News.

### Guild Plans Nov. 29 Meeting

On Friday, November 29, the Mothers' Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium. Since their last meeting, the guild has been particularly active, having been responsible for two after-football tea socials. These socials have proved a popular innovation and were much appreciated by the visiting players of Bishop's College and St. Pat's. Beside this, the mothers provided refreshments for the annual college smoker. All this in addition to the preparation required for their annual meeting and reception held November 1.

The Society's moderator, Father MacGilvray, S.J., has arranged for the entertainment at this meeting to be provided. This will take the form of a debate with Hubert Pocock and Mark Gervais, both of Freshman Arts, attempting to prove that the Nuremberg trials were morally and legally justified. Carol Laurin, of Junior Arts, and Henry Gieves, of Freshman Arts, will deny this contention. These four gentlemen have all had some previous experience at debating, and they are expected to present the Mothers' Guild with a polished demonstration in the art of oratory. Three members of the guild will act as judges.



Pictured above are some of those early Christians who attend The Communion Breakfast every Thursday morning. They are shown obtaining breakfast in the cafeteria after the mass.

## Sodalist Activity Reviewed Briefly

At this morning's meeting of the College Sodality plans were mentioned briefly with regard to the reception of candidates on December 8th. and reports of the various committees were also discussed.

Every Thursday for the past three weeks College and High School students have been turning out at eight o'clock in the morning for mass and communion followed by breakfast. The first week a record number of two hundred and sixty students had turned out for this affair, and although the number has diminished slightly since that time, the attendance is still good. The whole activity

has been sponsored by the sodality who have overcome the difficult problem of feeding such a large number in a short half-hour by arranging for caterers to be on hand in the cafeteria and serve a breakfast of sausages or scrambled eggs, accompanied by bread, buns and coffee or milk.

A week ago last Sunday a small group of Loyola students travelled down to the Grand Seminary of Montreal to assist at High Mass there, and hear the special choir of over three hundred seminarians sing the mass. The Chapel itself was reported as an example of architecture well worth seeing, and as an added treat the men had the privilege of meeting the Loyola Grads now studying at the Sem. These men, many of whom will be remembered by today's students were Gerry McGlynn, John Colford, Dave McKee, Darrell Walsh, John Carley, John Brayley, Russell Schultz, Dom McCormick, Russell Breen, Joe White, Harry Hall and Allen MacDonald.

## Toronto Rooters Celebrate Win

At 4.30 p.m. on the afternoon of Saturday, November 9th, while most Montreal sport fans, and Loyola Students absent through work from the campus, were wondering about the outcome of the championship clash between Loyola and Catholic High, a small, dignified, but nevertheless exuberant Victory celebration was being held in Toronto. The many former professors and students now at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto had just been informed by telegram that Loyola had won another championship.

Brother Quinn smiled thoughtfully to himself, Mr. Toppings, S.J., shook hands with Mr. McGinnis, S.J., as they solemnly congratulated themselves, and together with other ex-Loyola men pointed out to all Torontonians present, the worth and value of Montreal teams, in particular Loyola. With rooters like that all over, how could we lose?

The majority of these papers should prove of interest, representing as they do student thought across the continent.

## Up She Goes



The central building isn't completed yet, but steady progress is being made, as anyone can plainly see from the above. No vacancies left... so no one need apply.

## Dohan, Roney Meet McGill In M. D. L.

The Loyola Literary and Debating Society will meet the debating union of McGill University, at the McGill Union, on Monday, Nov. 25th, at 8.30 p.m. The subject is "Resolved that the British position in Palestine is in agreement with the principles of the United Nations."

Dave Dohan of Sophomore Arts and Joe Roney of Junior will defend the negative side of the question. These two debaters were selected after showing their ability in the Intra Mural debates held last Friday. Both men were victorious in their respective contests and won noteworthy comment from those who heard them.

This coming debate will be of

particular importance and interest, since it will be the only meeting of the debaters against the McGill team this year as there is no debate against McGill on the I.U.D.L. schedule.

The first debate of the season was held at Loyola last week, against the Spoke Club of Montreal. It was, however, a loss for Loyola debaters Pelton and Walsh, who nevertheless demonstrated outstanding knowledge of their subject. Debating committee members expressed their wishes for continued interest in the coming contests, and hoped that this year's Extra-Mural Debating will be a most important and popular activity.

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## SONNET FOR LOYOLA

I watched an old Loyola College man  
Leap up familiar steps, one evening hour,  
To greet his waiting son; and as he ran,  
I saw the sunset crown the living tower  
With fifty years of boys, the new and old —  
A diadem above the campus trees,  
Transcending playing fields and hallowed mould,  
By which Loyola men have lived and died.  
That blazed with solved equations, syntax shared,  
The toiled-for touchdown and the gory goal,  
Hamlet and history, deeds dreamed and dared,  
The holy Mass and searchings of the soul . . .  
And felt Ignatius' will, that flaming guide  
Cement and stone, injunctions and decrees.

For the Fiftieth Anniversary  
of Loyola College, Montreal  
1946  
Leo Cox

## SPORTS HAVE THEIR PLACE

Now that the final whistle has blown to end the 1946 football season, it is good for us to look back over the past few months and see whether all this practice, conditioning, and time wasting was really worth while.

There are many who think that football, or for that matter, any inter-school sport, is a waste of time, energy and money. But, fortunately, the greater percent of mankind has an innate love for competitive, body-contact games. In Europe this innate love is made manifest on the blood-soaked battle-field of Flanders, and the beaches of Dieppe. We in America have adopted a more peaceful and beneficial approach to the problems of giving man an outlet for this fighting urge. Games like football, hockey, boxing, and wrestling all involve a great deal of bodily contact, and thus call for strong and well-conditioned bodies and keen minds. Then again, these games tend to teach that most important lesson of co-operation and team-work, a quality most essential in later life. But only school sport can give to youths that sense of friendly rivalry, a rivalry that makes them play harder, cleaner, and appreciate the fact that the other person is just as good if not better than himself, and only by sacrifice and a superhuman effort can he be overcome. And in that knowledge, he learns to be a man in the true sense of the word.

Yes, football is a great source of help, both physically and mentally, to the young man. It is true that some time is lost that could otherwise have been devoted to study, but it is our contention that the two, study and play, can be combined into a program that will make of John not a dull boy, but rather an alert, quick, and mentally and physically strong boy, and consequently a credit to his school and his country.

J.W.M.

### The Inquiring Photographer By RUDY DOLLFUSS

'Who do you think is the most valuable player on the Senior High and College Football Teams this year.'

Bernard Gollop, Senior Arts:



'I haven't been able to get to all the games, but from the ones I've seen and in pre-season practises I'd pick Bill Cowan in the backfield and Vic Lattimer on the line. On the Senior High team I would pick Bob Marchessault. All three of these fellows have shown excellent fight in every game and in my opinion were the key men in the great Championship drive this year.'

Paul Laberge, Senior Arts: "No doubt about it, Keith English was Loyola's and the League's most valuable player. Touchdowns are the pay-off in anybody's league and Keith's many touches Billy Cowan Vic Lattimer and 'Kissy' weren't slouches either. Paul O'Neill and Tommy Brown were the pick of the Senior High bunch to my way of thinking with George Bossy doing a standout job on the line."

Paul Côté, IV B: "Seeing that this year's Senior High aggregation had all-around balance, I find it hard to make one choice, but I think the following three were standouts: Dinty O'Shaughnessy, for his sparkling tackling, Chinny Heffernan, as coach Marriott said 'holding the team together', and Don Pare, a loyal player and a hard driving backfielder. For College, I pick Keith English for his breathtaking tackles and scintillating ball-carrying."



Barry Leblanc—Freshman Commerce: "Both teams played as a team and it is hard to pick out any special player. However regarding the college squad it is my opinion that two players stood out and they are Keith English and Vic Lattimer. On the High School team I would say that Dick Heffernan and Johnny Gutelius were very valuable to the squad."



## Under the Tower

With Paul Orr

Twenty-two years ago last November the thirteenth, the first issue of the Loyola News was distributed to what was later described as an enthusiastic student body. This issue therefore, celebrates rather quietly and tardily (a not uncommon failing) our twenty-second birthday. When the full importance of this fact struck home to the staff they rather self-consciously congratulated each other on this added proof of maturity, and then . . . since nothing else was suggested . . . decided to go back to work and ignore the whole thing. At first, though we could have wished that those first editors Eustaquio Escandon and the late Dent McCrea had, along with their other major contributions to college history, the inspiration to label their efforts with something more brilliantly imaginative and striking than "News". However, a more thoughtful reconsideration shows that it is probably just as well they did not, for after twenty-two years here, we are still struggling to live up to the original title and (let us be brave about these things) not always succeeding. So here we go into that twenty-third year, with the same old difficulties and ambitions that confronted the men in those days. But it seems that we have at least an initial advantage over the staff of that time . . . our name may not roll nobly and with onomatopoeia from the tongue, but at least it's easier on the printer than Eustaquio.

Recently we received a sonnet in honour of Loyola's fiftieth year celebration, written by Mr. Leo Cox, an outstanding Canadian poet who recently won the Governor General's award for poetry. Since the conclusion of the celebrations came only a week or so ago, and we are now starting out into a second fifty year span, we thought it quite appropriate that this poem should be run in the News this week . . . particularly as we are also celebrating an anniversary. Considering the fact that the main writer of editorials was in a particularly pleasant mood this week, unruffled by any of those social or scholastic evils which he has been denouncing so strongly in previous issues, it was decided to run the sonnet in the editorial space usually allotted to him. Our thanks go out to Mr. Cox, and also our apologies to his son John if, because of our recognition, his English teachers now expect much more of him.

Cruising through the University of Western Ontario a week or so ago we ran across many friends and acquaintances of Loyola. One of the most interesting of these was Cam MacDonald, who was the High-School editor of the News in 1938. Cam . . . who is news editor of the Western Gazette . . . particularly wished to be remembered to Paul Carten and Fred McCaffery, good friends of his during his stay here and also during the war years when they all took time out from their studies. Interested in viewing the office of their paper, we popped quietly into the office when no one was there (apparently the editor doesn't even have to sleep at his desk there . . . what an organizer he must be) we noticed with envy that it was a large spacious room, accommodating numerous large desks and seven (7) typewriters. In addition to all this we could even see the floor of the place. From now on our dreams will probably be troubled by visions of that office, and particularly those gleaming typewriters.

The college intra-mural basketball league got off to a flying start recently. At least most of the men were flying although that is hardly descriptive of the actions of Owen Maloney. Owen was forced to wade around the floor in big Moose McCarney's shoes. His teammates however, managed to get around the floor with great vigour, and covered themselves with honour (and possibly a little perspiration) in a game with Senior Arts. Unfortunately, however, the Senior crew managed to win the game, which so discouraged the Sophomore members who had graduated from McGee that they refused to play again until bowlers on the teams . . . who insist upon playing the game as if the only difference in the two sports was that in basketball the ten pins are represented by live players . . . reform and recognize the essential differences.

A breathless messenger just rushed into the office to inform the staff that a small local fire had broken out near one of the classrooms, and Mr. Gough had rushed out . . . his fire-fighting instincts aroused . . . and quelled it with a few masterful squirts from a fire extinguisher. While Mr. Gough's performance has aroused the admiration of all those who saw it . . . nevertheless, it is hard to decide whether or not he is really the hero of the hour. A small group have hinted darkly that if it were not for his actions, the entire school would have a holiday. But Mr. Gough just saw his duty, and he performed it admirably.

## REMEMBER

Communion

Breakfast

Thursday 8 A.M.

# High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

If the last few days are any indication of what this winter will be like, then hibernate now while you've still got a chance. Some trusting souls may have cherished hopes that the cold weather would at last force those who like to be the centre of attraction to put away their gaudy sports-shirts, or at least to cover them decently with coats. Alas, all hope is now dead. Young Paul Hamilton blossomed out in a windbreaker that is a brilliant red, with a black border, possibly styled after a Roman toga. There is a familiar look to the thing which must have been enough to make the prefects of the dormitories check up on the blankets. Underneath this razzzy affair glows a tasteful color scheme of yellow and brown decorating a sports-shirt. A "must" if you want to wow the ladies. Nor are coats the only cause for wonder. Every time Frank Serembo opens his coat, you find yourself face to face with a moose head. This is enough to make even the most courageous jump, especially as the head is woven in red and outlined in white on an otherwise green sweater.

Anyone who cares or dares to visit the Fourth High Dorm after lights-out should dress warmly, as the annual session of the Polar-Bear Club is under way. President Hank Pozuelo will explain the rules to any who wish to join. As yet there does not seem to be much hope of getting "Fen" Navarro to become a member, but he has to comply with the club rules anyway.

Jeff "That's My Boy" Lynch Staunton is still playing the same old game, which is a form of "Who's Got the Button?" though it is much revised to meet the approval of the adult mind. The victims were two irate ping pong players who were trying to finish just one game during break. Needless to say, their efforts were doomed to disappointment.

Of late there have been a few suspicious alterations made around the grounds, notably the erecting of barbed wire entanglements in various strategic places. Invasion? Or could it be that the boarders are getting too wayward?

Jimmy Payne is either unwilling to admit that summer sports are over, or else he is looking forward to spending Christmas in California, as he has been startling one and all by appearing in a pair of white duck pants. This gives a light-hearted atmosphere to the otherwise morbid rec. hall.

Mr. Sheito of 3A, has acquired a really elegant car, and has been able to show a lot of class. His bubble was deflated the other day when he found that some gay character with a warped sense of humor had disconnected the spark plugs, (all two of them.) Remember, Edward, my boy, that the best-laid plans of mice and men oft go wrong.

Geoff. Staunton, whom we have already mentioned, has also got a car. The nasty stories

which are being circulated about the previous owner paying him to take it off his hands is absolutely untrue. Geoff PAID for it. When he brought this car to school the other day, it was an unqualified hit, and if an aeroplane crashed on the campus, a not so impossible or far-fetched idea if the papers are any indication, it could hardly attract more attention than Geoff's car.

Luis Cuadrado has finally yielded to the advance of civilization, and abandoned the sidelights which he has been cultivating for the last couple of years. He no longer needs it to put juniors in their place, and besides, it frightened the kiddies.

Ramon Navarro of Freshman Science paid a visit to the Junior Building on his birthday which occurred the other day. He should have known better. A very old-fashioned reception was tendered him which has not lost its popularity with the passage of the years. We refer to "The Bumps." To raise Mr. Navarro's rather portly form would require a lever of the first class, and in the absence of such a lever it was necessary to employ several boarders. It would be difficult to say who suffered the severest strain, but we would be inclined to call it a fifty-fifty proposition.

Mr. Erie Solis of the Senior Dorm, paid a visit to one of his friends upstairs, or possibly he just wanted to find out further details of the Polar Bear Club. At any rate he didn't get much time to state his case, and the next morning the whole Fourth High Dorm had their shoes shining and spotless for the first time in the year. Now, if Mr. Solis would only come up on Friday night, or before some big social event, it would be a definite help.

By the way, Mike McManus has been put in charge of the High School class reports, which should appear any year at all now. All reporters should get in touch with him and find out the gen.

## High School Play In Full Swing

Father Dehler's production, "Ici On Parle Français", has started rehearsals, and it shows promise of being well worth seeing. The play, a one-act farce which has proven very popular with professional companies, has seven characters and they are as follows:

Mrs. Spriggins	..... Neil O'Keefe, 3C.
Julia (Major Rattan's wife)	...
D. Narizzano, 2C.	
Angelina Spriggins	..... R. McAvoy, 2D.
Mr. Spriggins	..... Lorne O'Brien, 2A.
Major Rattan	..... John Poupart, 2A.
Victor	..... Not yet assigned.

# H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEACHER

## DOGS

Instead of football going to the dogs" we find that the canines are going to football and in numbers that are likely to prove embarrassing one of these days. Each Sunday these pups seem to come from all sections of the west end and in most instances are accompanied by their owners who are apparently quite determined to allow Fido to exercise himself while the game is in progress, quite unmindful of the fact that as these pups tear from one end of the field to the other they are exposing both officials and players to what might prove a serious accident. Furthermore, if a play is interfered with by reason of these pups being on the field and it happens to be a Loyola game, the referees have the right to award the point that might have been scored. This happened in a city league game a few years back when a child bicyclist got in the way of a Loyola player on McGill campus. The thoughtlessness of some people is hard to understand and while we all love dogs, at the same time they do require some supervision. If the owners of these pups cannot control their animals, ways and means will have to be found to see to it that there are no more repetitions of Sunday's burlesque. One dog owner was seen to release his hound when the other dogs were in full flight and while the antics of these animals appealed to a small section of the fans who were on hand, they certainly did not find favour with Messrs. Ulley & Co. and players of both teams.

### A Team With Many Coaches

In Sunday's nightcap the D'Arcy McGee team had the benefit of many official coaches and the support of a larger number of followers than has been that team's experience in many a moon. The result was that when that extra point was so badly needed to break the deadlock, words of advice were hurled from many sides and, fortunately, did not fall on deaf ears. Yes, the double blue proved itself true blue to Loyola by defeating the black and white, thus putting the Maroon and White in first place and chalking up two victories over the black and white. A study in colours, if ever there was one. Next it remains for the Maroon and White to defeat the black and white and win football's blue ribbon. So . . . next on the programme is another win for Loyola without benefit of racing lessons to be given by unchaperoned dogs.

### Four A Increases Winning Streak

Paced by Emil Chamandy, John Davidson and Jerry Habib, the 4A basketball five downed 3B on Tuesday 10 to 4. This is the Four A Farmers fifth win in a row, and the latters first loss of the year.

The two teams battled for twenty minutes before 4A pulled ahead to keep the lead until the end of the game.

Playoffs will soon start for all

the basketball teams in the Junior and Senior High School divisions.

In the Junior loop 2C is heading the league, but looks as though they will have a lot of trouble from 2A and 2B before the schedule is finished. Herb Shannon the starry guard of many High School basketball teams of the past was chosen to play on Father Hanley's College team this year. Herb is of age for the Juniors, but he has proven himself worthy of a position on the College team.

Speaking of the College team, we happened to notice their first intra-mural basketball game the other day and the way that they play the game is a terror. It appeared to us that no one knew—or cared—where the ball was, but they were really worried about their opposite number. Some of the body checks and tripping weren't even subtle and the lack of serious injuries was truly a miracle. If their league continues on in this manner any

reputable bone setter will have a full time job. By the way, the referees aren't to be blamed, the rate of play is too fast and furious to follow.

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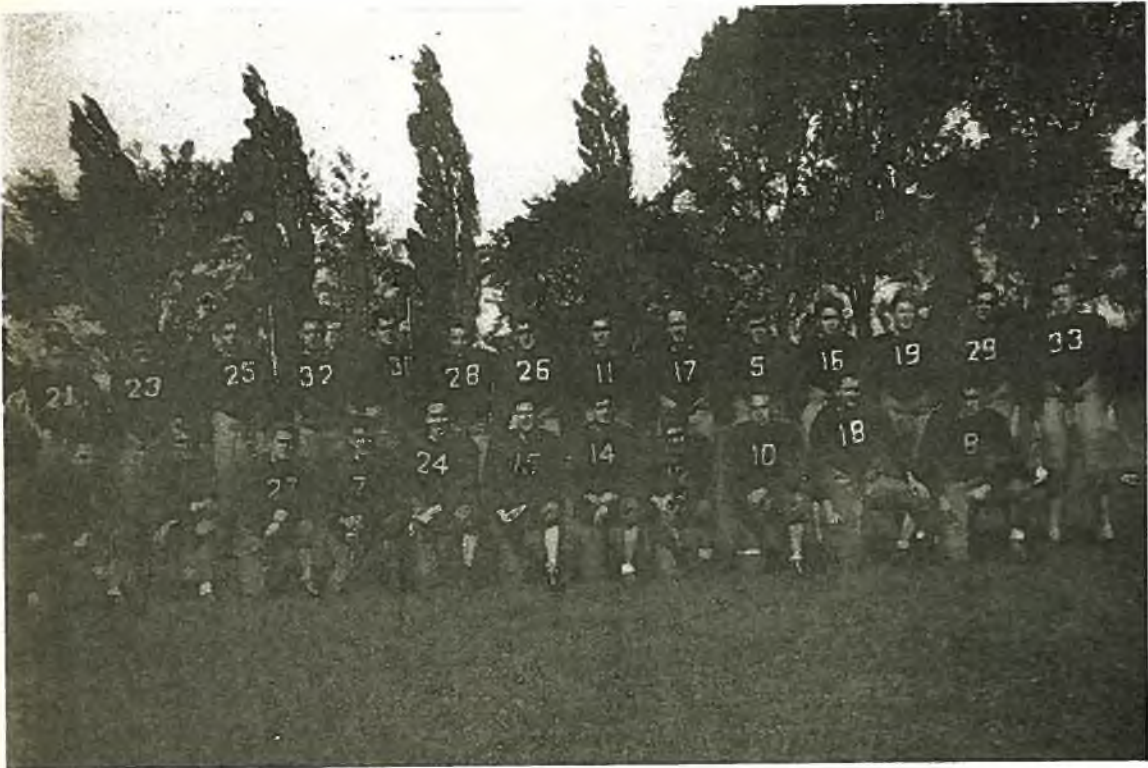
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# LOYOLA WINS FOUR CHAMPIONS



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The road to glory is never an easy one, and in the world of sport, the path of a champion is always pitted with obstacles of all descriptions. We imagine those were the thoughts of Coach Gordie Mariott as he watched his Intermediates trample MacDonald College in the last scheduled game and bring Loyola its first Intermediate Provincial championship since the memorable days of 1938.

True, the season was not an easy one. Never at any time were the Intermediates assured that the championship was theirs; they had to go to the last game of the season to get it, but when they look back over the rough road then perhaps it was worth while after all.

When Coach Mariott called the first practice in early August, he little dreamed of the hurdles he would have to take to bring his team home in front. With the team composed for the most part of veterans, enrolled in the commerce course, it was difficult to arrange practice hours to coincide with the time tables of the other members of the squad. As time progressed it was found necessary to resort to the old system of early morning practices. Then there was the problem of the ever-changing number of players. It's hard to say how many of the men who turned out at the season's first practice are still with the club. All these difficulties had to be overcome, if a championship team was to be moulded together. The two pre-season games with McGill and Queens did more for the team than all the practice among themselves. It gave the coach an opportunity to see who would best be able to stand the gruelling schedule that was to follow. Bishop's were an easy target in the squad's first two games, and perhaps put them in an over-confident mood as the McGill Meteors handed them their first loss in their next encounter. The four pointer against Dawson was the turning point of the year. It gave Loyola the jump on McGill and put them right back in top form. In the all-important return match the once mighty Meteors were humbled, leaving Loyola but one game away from the Intermediate title, and they didn't make any mistake about that one.

We could go on for pages extolling the team and the individuals, but their deeds are still fresh in your minds and do not need re-



Johnny Vincelli, Loyola, streaks through an opening in the St. Pat's line for a sizeable gain.

peating. Vic Latimer, who played a full 60 minutes in every game was a nemesis to any opposing backfield. Bob Bulger and Captain Bernie McCallum, a hard driving pair of insides. Howie McCarney and Johnny Pare, blocked a large gap at middle. Eddie O'Brien and Willis Mosdell, as capable as any ends could be. Ronnie Sutherland and Billy Graham, two little men, small for Intermediate play, but none the less effective at quarter. Billy Cowan, fastest back on the squad, Keith English, a triple threat man in the true sense of the word. Paul Shaughnessy, a former middle, turned into a line bruising fullback. Frank McKinney, a flying wing used to good advantage.

Perhaps there are more who should come in for a share of the public glory, but this is a praise of the Intermediate Champions as a unit and must be kept as such.

It looks as though this is the end of the trail for the champs. The proposed tussle with Western Colts for the Dominion title is not being considered. It's the end of the trail, a very long one, but when looked through eyes of a champion it is none the less glorious.

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For the fourth straight year Loyola's Bantams have copped the league title, but they were extended to the last game of the schedule before doing it.

The squad, under the able coaching of Mr. Maurice, S.J., a first year man at Loyola, went through the schedule with only one defeat.

Little Conny Broden showed promise of future grid stardom with his terrific backfield work. Kenny Johnson hoisted his kicks far and wide. Space doesn't allow a word of congratulation to each player, though each deserves reams.

Walsh, Mell, Scully, Pooler, O'Donnell, McGee, Dawson, McMullen, and Davis, all turned in strong performances during the year. The winning of the Bantam championship for four consecutive years constitutes something of a record in local grid annals.

# PS IN ALLTIME RECORD SEASON

Supporters always find a great deal of delight when their favourites walk off with the championship honours, but they are even happier when their team clinches the title after a hard, uphill fight. This is the way our Seniors won the Catholic title this year, and this is the reason why we should be all the more proud of them.

If ever a team was a tribute to the man who directed them, then it is this team. Coach Gordie Mariott has enjoyed a great deal of success since his arrival at Loyola last Fall, having won the Senior A football championship two years in a row, the Interprovincial College hockey title last year, and the provincial College football title this year; but none of these teams has been such a great credit to his ability as was the 1946 Senior A football champions.

Looking back over the past two months of play, we see that the team played six league games, won five, and lost only one.

Although the scores of the St.Leo's-Loyola games were a little high, still no game was a push-over, and the two McGee games and the last contest with C.H.S. left nothing to be desired in the way of thrills and good, fast, wide-open football.

When Coach Mariott walked out on the campus for the first time in the beginning of September, he found fifty young hopefuls, each one as eager as the next to clinch a spot on the Maroon Marauders who had become famous for walking off consistently with Catholic Championships. Looking over this gathered group, he saw that there were only a half dozen who had had a great deal of experience in this football business. Dinty O'Shaugnessy, Chinny Hefferman, Norm Chamie, John Gutelius, Don Suddaby and Bob Marchessault, the holdovers from last year's Championship team were all that he had to form the nucleus of Loyola's Senior A entry.

Following the system of Fitz Chrisler, the famous Michigan coach, he filled the quarterback, snap and middle positions with the best men available, and then placed the rest around these staunch stalwarts. At the quarterback spot he put Chinny Hefferman, a man who last year acted as understudy to Frank Bruneau. At centre he put John Gutelius, a big and experienced lineman. At the two middle spots he put All-Star Dinty O'Shaugnessy and a newcomer who was overlooked last year, George Bossy. With this as a start, he began to fill the gaps. Up from the Junior ranks were two good ends, Paul Gallagher and Gerry Hecklinger, a good



Eddie O'Brien, Loyola End, stops Robillard, starry St. Pat's back in his tracks, in the recent St. Pat's-Loyola game.

inside, Emil Chamandy. These and Norm Chamie made up the rest of the front wall. With a good line settled, he now turned his attention to his backs. Bob Marchessault, another all-star; Don Suddaby, Tom Brown and Paul O'Neil filled the half spots. And so, his team was complete. Then, taking the pick of the remaining crop, he made up a second team of Fred Meagher, Bud Doray, Dick MacDonald, Don Reid and Pozuelo, Fraser and Conlin, Ralph Hibbard, Vince Dooley, Hugh Allan, Mooney, Donnie Pare and Reynolds.

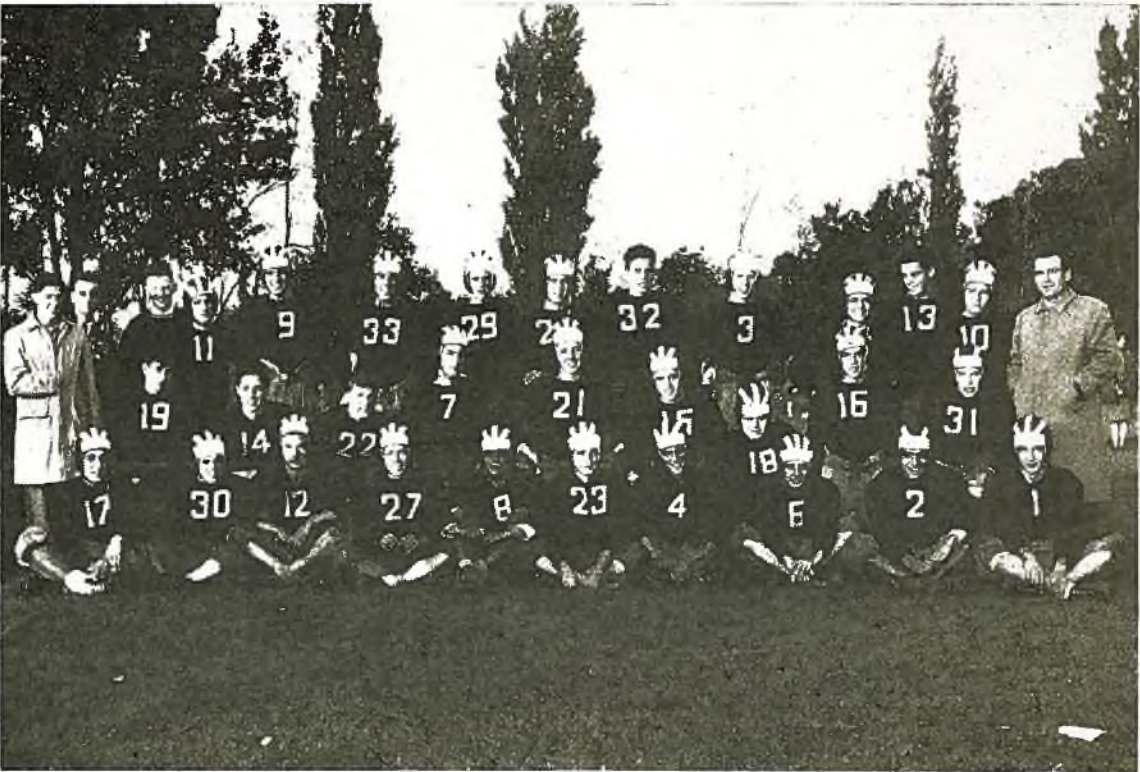
Thus the aggregation was complete. All that was left was for them to go out and win the games, using the best plays, defences, and tackling and blocking tactics known to the coach.

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When the first Junior practice came along all Loyola students were quick to agree that they were a championship team. These expectations were fulfilled when they downed D.O.C. last week. Not only did they go undefeated this year, but as Bantams they went undefeated last season.

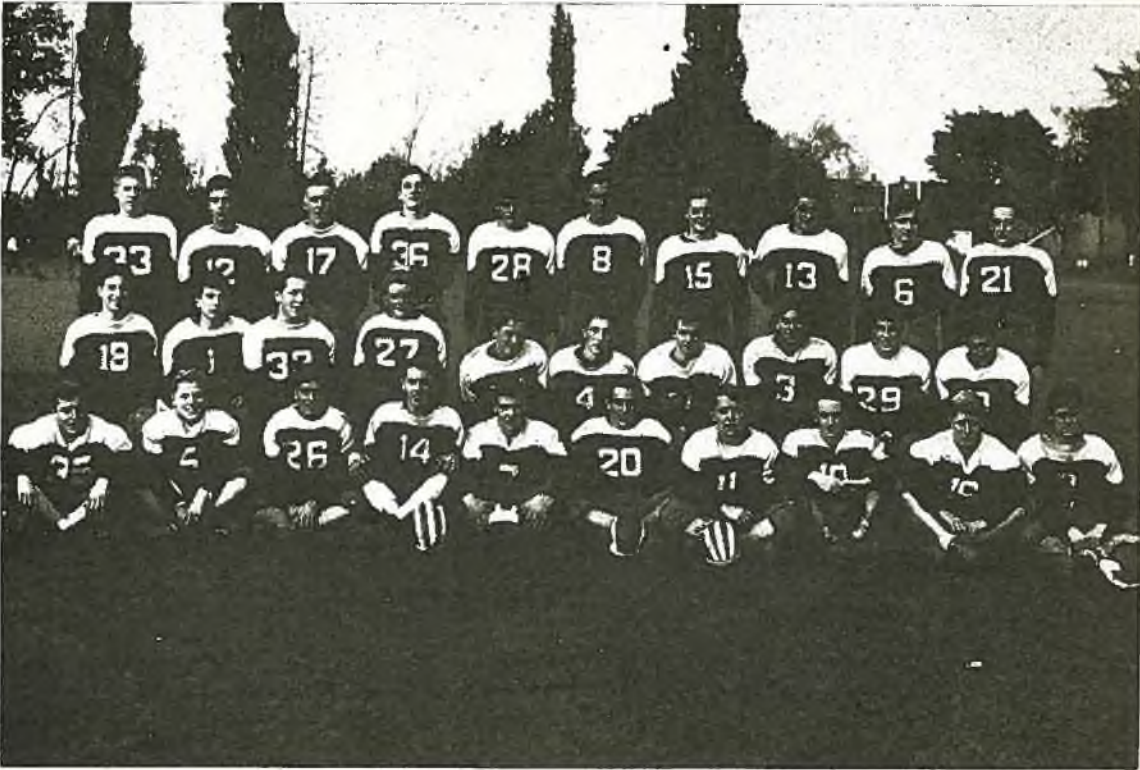
When congratulating the players on their fine work, we must also congratulate Eddie Meagher, who, as coach, showed them how to do it.

Herbie English and Lornie Brown are to be commended for their fine quarterbacking. Captain Herbie, beside being a smart quarter, showed well as a tackler. He saw action in Senior ranks against CHS. Sam McGee, a hard driver: Eddie Talon, a good passer: Murray O'Shaugnessy, a smart kicker; Al McKinney, an all around powerhouse and Paul Dingle alternating at the half back position. George Meehan, a dazzling ball carrier, who racked more points than any other man in the league, teamed up with Charlie Lawand, and Tucker at the full back spot. Len Delicate were hard hitting centre men. Along the line, Bruce Aubin, Moon Melvin, Don Brown, Pete Dennis, Herb McNally, Pete Larocque, Harry Mulcair, Bill Gutelius, Guilles Leclair, and Raymond Lafrance. Jack Gill, Bob Brault, Mike McManus, Spike Webb, Don Rochford, and Kev Rochford turned in excellent performances all through the year.



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## Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

You know, school athletics could be considered as one great drama consisting of three acts, each one depending on the end of the previous one, with the peripetia or crowning points coming late in the second act. No this isn't going to be a dissertation on the beauty of English drama, but it is a novel way to introduce the topic to be discussed in this week's Sportively Speaking column.

Act One, "Football, the fall Pastime," has just ended, and as curtain rings down, the audience, greatly pleased with its success, cheers loud and long, and then sits back in its place hoping that the second act is just as good as the first. Then, looking up their programs they see that the second act is entitled, "Hockey, Canada's National Game."

Unfortunately, this act is just beginning to unfold itself as this account is written, but we have seen enough of the play to be able to tell you the gist of the story. The cast is composed of four players, the same as in act one. They are Messrs. College, Senior, Junior and Bantam. All four of these gentlemen are to clinch a great honour, the championship in their respective divisions. They all realize that they have a great reputation to uphold, for only a few weeks before all their football friends walked off with every championship possible. Realizing that this great task cannot be accomplished successfully without aid, they all call on some great gentlemen to take the reins in their trophy-bound journey. The College calls on Gordie Marriott, who up to this time has not failed to bring a championship to Loyola with the teams he directed. The Seniors call on Mr. MacDonnell and Cliff Malone, two outstanding puck-chasers, both having had the privilege of playing with the Montreal Royals in the Quebec Senior Hockey League. The Juniors call on Joe McArdle, a man who has been associated with hockey for many years and who has had much experience in handling hockey players. The Bantams call upon Ed. Meagher, a man who has brought no less than four City Championships to Loyola, and who has guided the destinies of Loyola's youngest athletes for the past five years.

Thus, sufficiently armed with top-flight leaders, the teams go on to meet their ancient rivals, Catholic High and D'Arcy McGee. The College boys spend most of their time hopping on or off trains, trains that are Southern bound, northern bound, eastern and western bound.

The college players head Adirondack-way to take St. Pat's of Ottawa, the Seniors practise furiously to be ready for the Westhillians when they invade the Stadium. The Juniors ready themselves for the perennial champs, C.H.S. and the Bantams get all their guns cocked for the Irish invasion from Verdun. At this point the climax has been reached, the rest of the act depends on whether the teams overcome these obstacles, for there may be a falling action as the teams slip towards the cellar of their respective leagues, or there may be a rising and shining action as they go on unmolested to clinch City Honours. This part of the play will have to wait until it is acted out by the characters themselves on the Forum Freeze, the Flacid Pond and the Stadium Sheet. But we can hope that, as the curtain comes down to end this second act the audience will render cheers that are just as loud and just as long for a play isn't much if it has a strong beginning and a weak ending. And as these second Act-ors are speaking their lines, preparations are already underway for the third and last act, "Boxing, Swimming and Track, The Spring Sports."

## Under The Shower

Although the News is reappearing this Tuesday, only a week after the last issue, nevertheless we have managed to get together some more 'material' for your pleasure: First of all it has come to our attention that Don McNaughton, famous News man, is in serious danger of losing his dual position of Advertising Manager and Business Manager on the Staff. It seems that Don, who is usually telling the harried Eds that they are on their last legs, is on the verge of being ousted himself. Apparently someone is after Donald's enviable job; someone is trying to usurp his extensive powers. Yes sir, pity the poor chap who had the audacity and effrontery to stamp "Paid" on one of Don's old bills. By the way the top song on Don's personal Hit Parade is that old Yuletide favourite — "I'll Be Home for Christmas".

Well the first intra-mural basketball game of the season took place the other day and any resemblance between what took place is purely accidental. The 'game' was between the Seniors and the Sophs with casualties about even on both sides. Bob 'Baz' Boyle on his day's performance earned himself the new nickname of 'Butcher'. Butch really didn't care who had the ball (who did?) but just laid about him with verve and gusto. Owen Maloney starred — he covers half the floor with his feet, it seems he was wearing Big Boy's brogans. Of course John Callaghan was a going-and coming-concern all day. We heard later that several new boys from McGee swore that they would never again place themselves in such peril. But knowing the way that Jus Kisselius travels on that floor we're pretty sure that they will come back for another attempt.

Of late the College Smoker has become quite a spot for those who are sartorially inclined. The place is actually teeming with those famous Alpacama coats. Even Ben Locke, that famed 'Man of Distinction', has succumbed to this latest fashion rage. You will probably recall that it was Benny Locke who originated that famous Homburg Hat craze which swept the College several years ago. It was he too, who unintentionally, started the white shorts fad not so long ago. We can all expect to look like Butch Bouchard, Toe Blake and Elmer Lach within the very near future. Congratulations Ben for once again leading the field.

You can tell Bill Pelton of the Fume Closet that he is safe—we will molest him no more. We were just kidding anyway. We did not realize that his column would not appear in that previous issue. So let's bury the hatchet (we're not saying where though) and remember that contrary to popular belief Scientists are human — but you couldn't prove it by us.

As you will note elsewhere some of the boys have departed for that Social Conference in Toronto. Heading the party was Loyola's Little King Lorne 'Cuddles, Champ' Camirand. Also present are Charlie Phelan whom we are mentioning for the last time since he has earned the new title of Pompous. This select group is rounded out by Dave Dohan, Westmount's gift to humanity, and finally by John Walsh—Loyola's Don Birman. With such outstanding man at this conference Loyola is sure to make her name.

Well the boys in Senior got their Physics notes recently and the Holiday is over. Some of the shocked and benumbed victims were heard to mutter, "Curves and angles yet, differentials yet". However they have vowed to the last man to pass the next one by Hooke's or crook.

The Juniors had almost as bad a time with their Chem. However the trouble is not so serious. The theory is that the remnants of the Fresh Air Club are merely becoming used to the stuffy 'strong' air of the labs and once this barrier

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## Senior High All-Star Teams

1st Team:  
Marchessault, Loy.  
Bastien, C.H.S.  
Richardson, McG.  
Danaher, C.H.S.  
Letang, McG.  
Epstein, C.H.S.  
Levasseur, McG.  
Chamandy, Loy.  
Bossy, Loy.  
Bossissio, C.H.S.  
Gallagher, Loy.  
Hecklinger, Loy.

F.W.  
H.B.  
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Inside  
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Middle  
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End  
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2nd Team:  
Malo, C.H.S.  
Suddaby, Loy.  
O'Neill, Loy.  
McCarthy, St. L.  
Murphy, C.H.S.  
Gutelius, Loy.  
Labelle, C.H.S.  
Chamy, Loy.  
O'Shaughnessy, Loy.  
O'Meara, St. L.  
Pompoura, McG.  
Solvatora, C.H.S.

These Teams were chosen by the coaches and referees of the Senior Inter-scholastic High School League, and do not in any way reflect the views or opinions of the Loyola News.  
Most Valuable Player: Moe Richardson, Darcy McGee. z

## Flat-Topics

The boarders' copy of The Herald has been noticeably absent for the last couple of days. The newsboy must have become tired of climbing those four flights of stairs. Paul Gervais made such a hit toasting the bride and groom in a recent Sherbrooke nuptial ceremony at which he acted as best man that it is now reported that he is being eagerly sought as a member of the College debating team.

### Seen

John Walsh and Big Moose McCarney dining at the N.D.G. Chicken Barbecue on Armistice Day. Said Moose after the dinner, "It is almost as good as we boarders get. The only difference is that the boarders have knives and forks to eat with."

Roger Mailhot returned to the flat this week, and was greeted by Bob Maher with, "I almost didn't recognize you without your appendix."

Poor Looie Gravel recently got into difficulty. He noticed a book in the smoker belonging to his former room-mate. Knowing that he had gone home for the weekend, he very thoughtfully returned the book to his room. He did not know that this book had been lent to a Science man debater, who by this time had the entire science course and faculty looking in every nook and corner for the misplaced book and causing the now wrathful debater to miss his train. Too bad, Looie—good deeds don't always bring rewards.

The Basketball league got under way with a flying start last Friday. Ray Badeski showed his old form, sinking several baskets during the play, while Dick Kennedy, not understanding what game he was playing, did several head dives into the wall. You can still see the cracks when you are walking through the gym. Young Johnny Messenet caused quite a sensation as guard. He warded off all opposition, even letting his team mates bounce the ball on his head. His greatest feat was the block he threw at Tony D'Anguillecourt, which sent the big man sprawling.

Robert Duquet is flashing a pin showing that he is a second class member of the Railway Pictures Association. He has some beautiful still pictures of a moving train. We suppose that the way to become a first class member of the above society is to take moving pictures of still trains.

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

Column after column could be written in praise of Loyola's four championship teams, but enough praise has been given both in the public press and on the two preceding pages of this issue. We'll be content to follow the old adage "action speaks louder than words." and let the matter rest. However, there's one point that doesn't seem to have been stressed sufficiently in any of the writeups. It's one of those behind the scenes incidents that rarely appears in the public eye. We're referring to the trouble the players on the B College and Senior high squads had to go to, to get in proper practices. Perhaps the college crew was the hardest hit of all. Only during August and the early part of September were the collegians able to get in anything that resembled a proper football practice. Once the school year had gotten underway and class schedules began to conflict with practice hours then the trouble began. With the squad composed of players in the commerce course, that held classes at night, science men, who had labs in the afternoon, it meant that practices were held at seven o'clock in the morning or in the evening in the Stadium. Yet disregarding these obstacles, Gordie Mariott was able to blend together a team that lost only one league game, and brought Loyola its first Intermediate championship since 1938. The case of the Senior high team is similar. Because of the same conflict in schedules, they went through the whole season with only two scrimmages; thriving for the most part on signal drills. Yet this team lost only one league contest and won its third straight Senior league title. There's more to winning championships than just trotting out on the field and playing the game; when you have to overcome the difficulties that the College and Senior squads did then both the coaches and players deserve more than a pat on the back, and a worn out, "nice going fellow".

Rumors are flying that the college hockey squad will head south in the near future. More news on this deal should be ready for the next issue.

The team played M.D. 4 at the Verdun Auditorium last week, winning 7-5.

However the hockey situation as far as the college is concerned is still in the vague stage. The prospects of the Interprovincial league functioning this year are doubtful, and if it does then in all probability it will do so without the presence of Loyola, last season's champions. And that leaves the question of whether or not a team will be entered in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league. Far be it from us to talk with the voice of authority, but we're under the impression that it would be for the benefit of the players and fans if the team were kept for exhibition games only, and not put in the unorganized Intermediate league.

This Intermediate loop is usually composed of five teams two of which play on outdoor rinks, Bishop's and MacDonald, two others, McGill and Dawson have no home ice surface, and would have to use our stadium, which leaves Loyola as the only member of the circuit with adequate playing facilities. No hockey at all would be better than going back to the days of the outdoor game.

### Ten Loyola Men Make All-Star Teams

Loyola was more than well represented on the city all-star team picked by the coaches and referees of the Senior High league, with ten men taking places.

The complete first line was picked either on the first or second team which is something of a feat. Paul Gallagher and Gerry Hecklinger were about the best pair of ends seen in the Senior League in some time, while it would be hard to find another pair of insides like Chamy and Chamandy. Dinty O'Shaughnessy and George Bossy played well at middle all year and couldn't be left off any all-star selections. Three backfielders, Bob Marchessault, Don Suddaby and Paul O'Neill, were named to the mythical team, and no one can find much fault with those choices. Don Suddaby, was a terror to the opposition with his quick breaking end runs, while Paul O'Neill, although not a player that would catch the eye for spectacular plays was a plugger, always driving. We thought that the selectors pulled a major fumble in not electing Chinny Heffernan to the quarterback spot. Heff was the brains behind the Loyola attack and was far and away the best signal caller in the league.

### Old Boy's Drop Rematch

The Alumni pulled some additional stars out of retirement, and led them like lambs to the slaughter against the college team Sunday. The collegians merely went through the formalities in trouncing the oldsters 31-0.

Apart from the one sided score, it was a great spectacle all around. A band was on hand for the occasion to entertain between halves, and the play by play description by Pete Shaughnessy gave you the impression of a Harry Weismer, Notre-Dame, Army broadcast. The old hands brought out a number of stars of a few years back. Jimmy Lewis, Val Chartier, Bob Swinton, Conny Kohler and a number of others played well, but old age was beginning to be felt and they were mere shadows of their former selves. Varied reports have it that a large enough pair of pants couldn't be found for Andy O'Brien, Sports Ed of the Standard, and perhaps its just as well, as the college boys had planned a warm reception for Andy if he had appeared on the field. Incidentally here's one for the books. Johnny Drury, a former high school student at Loyola now at St. Leo's, played with the Alumni Sunday, and believe it or not, in the opening minutes of the game put Bob Bulger out of action. Better watch it, Bob, maybe you should have been playing for the Alumni.

## College Wins Championship

### Beat MacDonald and Alumni

Loyola's Intermediates added the fourth football trophy of the year to the school's record as they trounced MacDonald College 17-1 Saturday afternoon, in the final league game.

Loyola didn't play their best football of the year by any means. They were content to pile up enough points to assure them of victory then play the game out.

### English Scores

Keith English put the collegians five points to the good when he tore through the MacDonald line for a major. Willis Mosdell converted to make the score read Loyola 6, MacDonald 0.

Justin Kisielius upped the count in the second frame when he counted on a five yard plunge, with Mosdell doing the converting.

Billy Graham put the game on ice in the second half when he went over for the third Loyola touch. With the count 17-0 in their favor, Loyola sat back and played careful ball the rest of the game. MacDonald got their only point of the day when English was rouged behind his line.

### Victory Brings Cup

Saturday's victory assured the Mariottmen of the league title. Prior to game time McGill Meteors had been tied with Loyola, and a loss by the Maroon and White would have forced an

extra playoff game. Whether Loyola will meet Western for the Dominion championship has yet to be decided. Western beat Queens Saturday, for Western section honors, and are in line to play Loyola for the Dominion crown.

### Trounce Alumni

The Alumni Association found themselves up against a far superior team than the one they held to a 12-12 draw last month. In a return match the college swamped the Old Boys 31-1. The Oldsters couldn't do a

**The college basketball game against Sir George Williams, originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, has been postponed to Nov. 27th.**

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## Under the Shower

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is passed all will be well. However we are not so sure after all as members of the Fresh Air Club they should be steered against such strong aromas.

Fortunately for all concerned we have just about run out of material and are searching for the traditional quotation with which to close off. However a fitting one eludes us now and so we will just close by congratulating Loyola's four great Championship teams.

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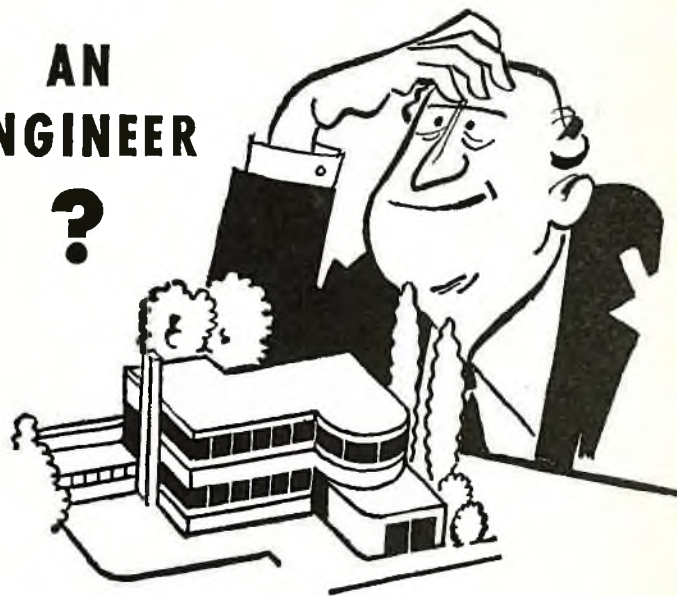
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The Fume Closet

By BILL PELTON

Following hard upon the heels of the last issue, the News Office, which resembles a fume closet rather closely with respect to odour and size, was besieged in rather extremist fashion by several peasants who claimed to represent Champ Camirand. It appears that Cuddles resented being referred to as "The Little King" and certain other implications in this column about his scholastic abilities. Seeing that such a method of attack was fruitless, the boys went into a huddle and formulated a strategem which hits a new high in optimism if not in utter stupidity. As a result of their deep thought an "official communication" was written demanding both private and public apology, and this missive was presented, with all the pomp and solemnity that such an occasion demands, to the awe-struck News staff. In default of an apology the case would be taken to court, and we would be sued for misrepresentation and defamation of character. To avoid such drastic action we herewith apologize. Mr. Camirand can spell Calculus, but we could never say that he understands Physics for that would be an unpardonable untruth. His partner does all the work in the lab and Mr. Camirand contributes only snide remarks and a pencil.

We must say that his choice of lawyers was indeed indiscriminate. John Walsh and Buggy Laberge, who are not even apprentices, presented themselves as solicitors and "bar" risters, although as lawyers they lack the necessary dignity. It is rumoured that they searched long and diligently for some statute books that they could understand but "Fish and Game Laws" was the only one available which met the requirements, and fume closets are unfortunately out of season. In lieu of some law books they invented a few laws of their own the simplicity of which was outdone only by their spelling. Mr. Laberge, who boasts that he has never read a book, (this excepts comic books, of course, for all children read them) certainly indicates this in his letter. His grammar is worse than that in Under the Shower although admittedly he did not have the benefits of a proof-reader. As for Mr. Walsh, although famed for his "fluid" conversation, he does not count—for he cannot read. One would certainly expect more from a student of the liberal arts.

With so many feuds raging we feel like Andy O'Brien but the charges of these ridiculous harlequins of the Arts course who have been surfeited these past years with so much Cicero and Horace must be answered. The upstarts must be relegated to the position in which they belong. But now to the more pleasant task of discussing the Science students.

This Geology seems like a very interesting subject. On Friday afternoon while everyone in the college (the Arts course excepted naturally) slave away in classroom and lab, the engineers are more fortunate. They go to class

alright but once there the resemblance between them and the rest of the Science course ceases. Their lecture consists in reading the weather report and picking up a great big hammer. The rest of the afternoon is spent lolling around the countryside revelling in the pastoral beauties of the valley of the St. Lawrence.

Peter Snour and a few of his engineering compatriots have sworn off all forms of physical exercise. They feel that an engineer should not be an ascetic individual, but should be robust and jolly—like all executives. To ensure that they will overcome their tendencies towards leanness they have adopted this new policy of vegetation, whereby they hope to develop the large corporations which are such an integral and essential part of the vice-president type. There are some who have a decided head-start, like the beaming photographer, with the name no one can spell but the boys are determined to catch up.

By way of an aside this same reporter whom we mentioned before broke the tedium of Epistemology the other day when he posed the question of the year. When told that everyone was stupid, to a degree, an indignant Maurice, in all earnestness asked "Can a stupid person call another person stupid?"

Some people will go to almost any extreme to escape from the lab. Second year chemists in order to avoid making the Prussian Blue test in Organic Chem. Lab, just dropped a little ink into a test tube, diluted it with water, and that was that. Bill Tanguay was fooled though—he uses green ink. In the psysics lab, a senior arts

News and Views from Other U's

The Gazette (Western).—A fine example of spirit was shown recently when the team travelled to Toronto to play Varsity. One of the important members of the band (the boy who handles the big drum) arrived at the station to find his train puffing away. Undaunted, the man phoned frantically to all the Fraternities in search of a ride by car. This not forthcoming, a taxi was chartered and away he went to the airport. The drummer leapt off the plane at Malton, outside of Toronto, another taxi bore him swiftly to the stadium (those Toronto drivers!) and deposited him there just as the band was warming up. A puffing drummer inserted himself into the line up just as the band was about to take the field.

The Gateway (University of Alberta).—When the old problem of what to do on Saturday night comes to the men out here they have a ready solution. According to one of the stories going the

student who started out in Freshman Science a few years back was caught barehanded copying a Physics experiment from another book. The demonstrator overjoyed at having captured a student cheating was somewhat abashed when this quick thinking victim interrupted the tirade of accusations with "I just didn't want to make the same mistake I made four years ago." But we cannot condemn them, for who wants to spend his best years in a lab. As Shakespeare said "Youth's a stuff will not endure."

round they just flip a coin. Heads they go to a show . . . Tails they take in a Social . . . and if the coin lands on its edge they stay in and study. They better make that two-out-of-three. Those are pretty heavy odds for study.

News (University of Dayton).—Out here the girl shortage is as apparent as everywhere else. According to some wizard statistician there are 4.769 male students registered for every one of the opposite sex.

Several solutions to this pressing problem have been offered by the various faculties. The Maths department came up with an involved and intricate proceeding which netted them, much to their surprise and horror . . . the telephone number of Lena the Hyena.

The Pre-Meds then came to the rescue and managed to evolve a monster only 0.769 complete. The final solution agreed upon was to let nature take its course and hope for an increased enrollment of girls in the future. In the meantime . . . It has been suggested to the young ladies that if they happen to see 0.769 of a boy walking down the corridor . . . to give the kid a break and smile.

The Gazette (Western). — The general consensus of opinion is that "things are tough all over." A graphic illustration of this fact came the other day when it was discovered that a pre-med student admitted to extracting the gold tooth from the jaw of his specimen "Cadaver Putnecine."

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